Dennis Canning, formerly County Delegate, Dennis Canning, formerly County Delogate, and a leader among the Northumberland County Mollies, was serving a fourteen years'sentence in the Schuylkili jail for conspiring to kill somebody. Capt. Alderson of the Coul and Iron Police sought Canning's acquaintance, and the latter made a rocital, in which he gave Alderson a clue to the Hesser murder. The result of this was the arrest of Peter McManus, John O'Neil, and John Acton charged with the murder of Hesser. Acton was discharged for murder of Hesser. Acton was discharged for McManus, bearing the murder of Hesser. Acton was discharged for McManus, bearing the murder of General James. murder of Hesser. Acton was discharged for want of evidence, but McManus and O'Noill
were indicted. They demanded separate trials,
McManus made a fine appearance in court. He
was tall and handsome, hair gray, moustache
sandy, eyes full and frank, demeanor pleasant,
and general make-up contrary to the accepted
noise of a murderer. The mife and see the first want of evidence, but McManus and O'Noill notion of a murderer. The wife and son of the wurdered man were the first witnesses, but they knew comparatively nothing. After them Dennis Canning testified. He gave a diffuse history of the Order of Molly Magnires, of which, he said, there were two lodges in Northumberland County. McManus was body master of one at the time of the murder. Canning said he called on McManus soon after the deed was done and asked him about it. McManus then told him that he was about it. McManus then told him that he was walking near the Hickory Swamp breaker the night Hesser was killed, and hearing a disturbance he went and looked in at the door of the engine room where he saw the final blow struck, but was powerless to prevent it. He would have prevented it, he said, if it were in his power. This was the extent of Cauning's story. The next and meet important witness was Morgan Davis, a Weishman, who had been summoned all the way from Kansas. He testiged that o'Neil and McManus worked there the same time. As Davis was passing some coal pillars near the chamber in which O'Neill and McManus worked there the same time. As Davis was passing some coal pillars near the chamber in which O'Neill and McManus worked he heard a conversation going on between them. Here it is:

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norder McManus-No danger; never fear, Jack, McManus-No danger; never fear, Jack,

O'Neill—Some of the rest may squral.

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roat and I will do the same. It was the deathly blow I
pave old Hesser on the side of the head that forched him Davis, in cross-examination, did not waver. Several members of the Long family, with whom McManus boarded when the murder was done, swore that on the night before Hesser was killed O'Neill brought a masked stranger to the house. He was heard to say in a conversation in the kitchen with O'Neill and McManus that he could fight and shoot. This mysterious stranger appeared at Locust Gap the day after the murder, covered with mud, and received alp from Canning. He was not seen afterward, and no one will tell who he was. The defence was very feeble and the jury after sev.

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In O'Neill's trial the testimony was the same. The prisoner proved an aibit by his mother, brothers, and sisters, but the jury, after three hours' deliberation, gave a verdict of guilty.

Appeals and efforts for new trials were without avail. McManus could get no respite, and he was led to the gailows to-day. The Board of Pardons at its last meeting refused to interfere in O'Neill's case. Father Koch, who has been conspicuous as an anti-Molly priest, became convinced of O'Neill's innocence, and urged the man's case before the Governor. Two Lutheran elergymen joined with him, and several residents of Northumberland County also used their influence. These requests and the retterated averments of McManus that O'Neill had nothing to do with the murder of Hesser induced the Governor to grant the reprieve. The Board of Fardons, at its meeting beginning on the 21st inst. will again be called on to consider O'Neill's case.

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Brian Campbell, murderer of Airx. W. Rae.
James Bradlee, murderer of Airx. W. Rae.
Thomas O'Nelli, murderer of P. Burns.
John Reazan, murderer of P. Burns.
Mat Donohue, murderer of Morgan Powell,
Frank Keenan, conspiring to murder the Majors and
Thomas.

At 7% o'clock this morning Father McIlhanny, the spiritual adviser of McManus, and the famous anti-Molly Maguire priest Father Koch, O'Neill's confessor, went to the cell of McManus, where ten persons, including the culprit's wife, were waiting to hear mass. O'Neill paced the corridor fronting his cell. He carried a crucifix on his left breast and did not seem to realize his situation. He wore a new suit of clothing which his sister had bought him, and referring to them said: "I didn't want to go out without putting on some style." Then addressing father Koch he said: "I'd like to see the gallows, so I won't act green when it comes to my time." and he actually wonted like a child when

THE SUN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10,
The culprit after the first shock scarcely moved.
Thysicians, ten in number, rushed forward to get their hands on the dying man's heart. Dr. Clark was shead. He grasped the body and placed his ear against the man's heart. In six minutes he pronounced McMarus dead, but another doctor examined and said he was not.
At fourteen and a half nimutes after the drop fell McManus was pronounced dead, and shortly afterward the body was taken down and taken to a special train, which started for Mineraville.
Where the body will be buried.
The glat of McManus's dying declaration is that the night before the nurder of Coroner Heesen, John O'Nell to mouth a stranger to the boarding house of McManus, and introduced him as Pat O'Nell of New York. The two O'Nells met for the first time in a saloon, and had several drinks.
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The stranger remained with McManus, and and train glat to distance in the stranger remained with McManus, and said he was high in authority, and wanted him to have four men at the Brady Cut that night to do a job in Coul Run. The stranger said he did not know the name of the man they were soing to skill, but he was a watchman, and on McManus and smentioning Frederick Hesser, he said that's the name.

McManus then said: "In the name of God, what are you going to do with him?"
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apples, Mr. Joseph Bender for onlons, turnips, potatoes, and extra large pumpkins, Mrs. J. P. Suyder for a cabbage weighing twenty-five pounds and for a superb display of Gloria Mundi apples, John W. Ackerman for Concord graces and for a 72-pound pumpkin, Mrs. Wm. Devoe of Paterson for pears, Mrs. J. Q. Voorhees for fine a lemon tree laden with large fruit.

A Card from Mrs. Guck's Son. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your issue of to-day appears an article in relation to Mrs. Guck of this city, which I, as her son, desire to correct. In the first place I wish to state that the cause of this affair was a domestic quarret, the substance of which does not concern the general public.
She lest the carrises, and in crossing the track slipped
and tell. She did not attempt suicide. The report that
she went to stay with friends is incorrect, as she not only
returned home, but did so with her husband and in the
carriage in which she went out. I do this not as palle
the buffer of the she will not be suicided.

But for justice to a much wronged woman. By publishing this you will oblige, yours, &c.

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Baniel Kavanagh Acquitted. Daniel Kavanagh, the sailor who, in a quarrel in the ship H. S. Sanford, as she was sailing from this port on the 4th uit. killed his shipmate William Hogan port on the 4th uil. killed his shipmate Wullam Hegan by striking him on the head with a capstan har, was tried for manslamhter in the fourth decree, before Judge Fratt and a jury, in Richmond, Staten Island, yesterday. The jury acquitted the prisoner after being out only fifteen minutes. The restimony showed that Hocan provised the assault, and that Kavamath acted in self-defence. The Court allowed 250 each to the lour seamen of the Sanford who had been confined in the jail as Witheases since the killing of Hogan.

Policeman James Ahearn of the Fifth street police said in the Special Sessions yesterday that Alexan-der Ford, a foreman painter on the Metropolitan Railreshly painted, and that his uniform would be spalled a be attempted to climb. Ford was discharged. He has seen locked up almost a week.

Part of a Farewell Love Letter. Robert Bennett of 137 Ellery street, Brooklyn. has been missing from his home since Saturday last. He was engaged to marry Miss Mamie Spielman of Maujer and Euch Streets, Brooklyn, and had given hera dis-

Georgia Soldiers in New York. The Gate City Guard of Atlanta, Ga., will reach New York to-morrow atternoon at 2 o'clock, and he received by a detachment from the Sewanth Regiment, and be reviewed by the Mayor and Cammon thom-cil. After a luncheon in Delmonico's partors, they will take up their quarters in the Coleman Home. On soun day the Guards will attend dryine service, in the Church of the Strangers, and on Monday they will visit the pub-lic institutions by insitation.

Two More Boy Adventurers. David Connors and William E. Clark, the lder only 14 years of age, were taken to the Police Contrai Office yesterday. They were armed with shot guns. From Petersburgh, Va., they had come to New York to shoot the buffalo, but a telegram from their parents had preceded them.

Two hundred moulders employed in the J. Mott Iron Works, at Mott Haven, who struck for an advance of 15 per cent, on Friday, went to work yester-day. Mr Mott told them that their demands could not be acceded to. After a long discussion it was agreed that an advance or 10 per cent, would be allowed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.- The first race-

the Belle Mende Stakes No. 2, for three year-olds, two-mile dash—was won by Goodinghi in 3-41%. The second face—a dash of one mile and an eighbl, for all ages—was won by Cammie F. in 2011%. The third race—a three-quarter mile dash—was won by Lillie K. in 1.19. All Who Have Consumptive Tendencies Should use Phillipp's "Palaishle" Col Liver Oil, in com-duction with Phospin Naturtine. It healds up weak sys-ems very rapidly. All druggists. Depot, 2 Platt at -Adv

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ning of her career. She is one of those young ning of her career. She is one of those young ladies who, having completed their conservatory education, derive a certain finish and artistic impulse from the encouragement and suggestions of Liszt. There are many who boldly call themselves his pupils, and few that are such in any proper sense of the word. It is the pleasure of Liszt to give encouragement and gratuitous precepts to young musicians of talent, and for the purpose of receiving these embryo pianists flock every winter to Weimar, and every street of this littletown resounds to the efforts of hardworking ambitious, and zealous pupils, anxious to obtain a kind word from the master. Some of these he delights to honer, and, if report speaks truly, Miss Gaul has been among this favored few. Certainly her playing last evening gave every evidence that she merited it.

The pleces performed by her were Mendelssohn's G minor concerto for piano and orchestra. Chopin's "Berceuse," a gavette by Silas, and Liszt's arrangement of Wagner's spinning song in the "Flying Dutchman," In listening to the concerto, which was played in the first part of the programme, it was, above all, evident that Miss Gaul did not in the slightest degree belong to the class of nowerful players. Effor physique is slight, her form girlish, and her style essentially feminine. The Mendelssohn concerto was admirably suited to the display of her special excellencies, which are exquisite taste and refinement of expression, a beautiful light and graceful lancies, which are exquisite taste and refinement of expression, a beautiful light and graceful lancies, which are exquisite taste and refinement of expression, a beautiful light and graceful lancies, which are exquisite taste and refinement of expression, a beautiful light and graceful lancies, which are exquisite taste and refinement of expression and beautiful soperator to the pianist, provided only that nature has pushed to the display of her best gits.

Miss Gaul, it is stated, is engaged as a teacher at the Cincinnati Conservatory. It is ladies who, having completed their conservatory education, derive a certain finish and artis-

The young lady will be a valuable addition to our concert rooms.

The chief orchestral piece was Raff's Lenore symptomy, admirably piaced as a whole. To understand this symptomy, Burger's poem, of which it is the musical translation, must constantly be borne in mind, for without it the wild and somatic movements, full of vivid description, seem like a musician's feverish dream. The programmes ought to contain this key to the work when it is given.

Court Calendars To-day.

ROWING ON THE HARLEM.

Absumed. Enjoying an October Afferment man McCombb Bam Bridgs.

A dead caim rested on the Harlem River yesterday morning while the candidates for each trance into the junior and senior scull races of trance into the junior and senior scull races of the Harlem Regard Association were rowing their trial heats. The course was from McCombb Bam bridge to a point opposite the Combb Bridge to a point opposite the Combb Bridge to a point opposite the Combb Bridge to a by Policeman Radmus in Houston street, near the Bowery, who told the young lady that she had better go home, at the same time pushing started exactly on time. A barge filled with the her escort from her with his club. When Mr. McIntyre demanded the policeman's number.

First Hent.—1, J. B. Couch, Nenpareil Boat Club; 2. Peter McManus, Nantilus Boat Club; 3. J. M. O'Connell, Gramerev Boat Club; 4. J. M. Mygnn, N. V. A. Second Heat.—1, FrankCampbell, Greecht Boat Club; 2. James Courblin, Union Boat Club; 3. Charles Goul, Olympic Boat Club; Barnes, Empire Boat Club; 2. John Third Heat.—1, B. F. Barnes, Empire Boat Club; 2. John J. Beam, Naudius Boat Club; 3. J. A. Reed, Atlantic Boat J. Beam, Naudius Boat Club; 3. J. A. Reed, Atlantic Boat

J. M. O'Connell of the Gramercies won the first in 6:23½; Charles Goul of the Olympies of Albany won the second in 6:36% and J. J. Beam of the Nautilius won the third beat in 7:03½. In the senior sculls there were seven entries: First Heat.—I. Martin Monahan, Olympic Boat Club;
2 J. H. Absel, Jr., Nassau Boat Club; 3 Irving A. Lyon,
N. C. George Galasel, Gramercy Boat Club,
Second Heat.—I. J. Philipston, Sewanhaka Boat
Club; 2 J. Macing, N. Y. A. C.; S. P. C. Ackerman,
Manhattan Boat Club, N.

Clob: 2 J. M. Marian, N. Y. A. C.; S. P. C. Ackerman, Manhattan Boat Club.

George Gaisel of the Gramercies won the first in 6:39, and P. C. Ackerman won the second heat in 7:05.

In the final heat for junior sculls O'Connell and Goul rowed down the course side by side. It was evident from the first that O'Connell was taking it easy, and that his opponent was pulling a guicker stroke with much greater exertion and greater loss of power. O'Connell's friends, who had backed him heavily, feared that he was ill, and from start to finish shouted at him at the top of their volces. Hit her up. John!" The encouragement was unnecessary. After passing the three-quarter stretch O'Connell made a grand spurt and rattled down to and across the finish a length shead of his opponents, in 6:42; just II second slower than the time he made in the trial heat earlier in the day. In the pair-cared shell race the Nautius Club entered F. A. Levien, bow, and Wm. Childs. stroke. The Olympics entered T. J. German, bow, and R. T. Gorman, stroke. The Nautilius crew got the lead at the start, but were unable to keep it, the Olympics passing them off the powder schooner, and winning in 6:04; Nautilius 6:15.

There were three entries in the six-cared gig race:

Institute B. C.—Thomas Newton, how. J. J. Hendersen, No. 2. J. Nethush, No.3; J. T. Duff, No.4; Wm Dales.

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Institute R. C.—Thomas Newton, how: J. J. Hendersen, No. 2; J. Nelliugh, No. 3; J. T. Duffy, No. 4; Wm. Dolan, No. 5; J. Thethe, stroke, litery Shiek, coxawam. Substitutes. J. Thethe, stroke, Berdeman, No. 4; T. Watts, No. 5; J. Thomas, No. 4; T. Watts, No. 5; J. Stroke, E. Stag, coxawan. Substitutes: R. Rose, W. Crowley.

Nonrariel R. C.—Jas. S. O'Sullivan, how. Geo. W. Johnson, No. 2; Chas. Coitos, No. 3; P. M. McDoumell, No. 4; Thos. Barett, No. 5; Donald Mource, stroke, Substitutes, J. B. Couch, John O'Donnell, M. Growley.

The Institute areas of Nonrack Sock. Substitutes.

The Institute crew of Newark got a slight advantage at the start, but were soon left farin the rear by the Ariel and Nonpariel crews, which went dashing down the course neck and neek, each pulling a 40-stroke. Toward the three-quarter stretch the latter were unable to maintain the pace, and the Ariel crew won in 5-314, beating the Nonpariels by one length.

The final heat for senior sculls was won by Gaisel in 6-13%; Ackerman, 6-19.
Charles Eldridge, the bow of the Columbia College crew, entered in the four-cared race being taken ill, the Olympic Ciub of Albany had a walk over for the prize.

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Fair-Oared Girs.—Palisade B. C.—Andrew Moffat, how: Solvett G. Jackson, stroke: Alex Le Inne, coxysmin (118) 101. Suitslittles. C. H. Harrot, O. Sarowy.

Stroke: B. D.—H. R. Du. ann. Jr., bow: C. H. R. Haisey, Songard H. C.—John Cinv. van. stroke: Thos. Barrett. bow: D. Neuroe, coxysmin. Substitutes: Geo. W. Johnson, P. M. Edouado, Chas. Gate.

Danniless B. C.—E. F. Raymer bow: J. D. Freeman, stroke D. Reach, coxysmin. Substitutes: H. W. Feckwell, H. D. Haard.

Highland R. C.—F. A. Allen, bow: H. P. Dain, stroke; James Apper, coxysmin.

Gramerey R. C.—H. R. Mills. stroke: Chas. Earwicker, bow; John Noville, coxysmin.

murder of George K. Smith
James McDonnell, Manch Chunk, Jan. 14, 1879, for the
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The body of a middle-aged man, who had evidently been well to do, was found in the river at the foot of Morgan street. Jersey City, yesterday.

The congregation of the Centennial Bantist Church, in Brooklyn, or which the Rev. Justin D. Pulton is paster, have resolved to buy the Brooklyn and the Centennial Bantist Church in Brooklyn at the Centennial Bantist Church in B Damiel F. Beatty, the piano and organ manufacturer at Washington N. J., has been an additional factory building to afford facilities for his increasing business.

The Paterson and Newark Gricket Glubs played the return match on the grounds of the Newark Club yesterday. The Newarkers won, with six wickets to spare, the score being 65 to 87. score being 68 to 67.

Gilbert Long of the New York Volunter Life. Saving Corps saved the life of Thomas Noian, aged about 7, of 376 Water street, who had failen into the water at Pier 28, East River, yesterday.

Charles Horatto Wharry was drowned in the Morris Canal in Broundeld, N. J., on Wednesday atternoon. He fell off the smeitnr, works what. He was one of the oldest residents of Bloomfeld, and was 68 years of age.

Andrew Smith, a leaver, and William Rose quarrelled on the sidewalk at 667 Frankin avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday, and Mr. Bose's fitten-year-old and interfere. Andrew Smith, a laborer, and William Ross quarrelled on the sidewisk at 637 Frank in avenue. Brooklyn, volerday, and Mr. Ross's fitten-year-oid son, interior. Smith dealt the box a blow with a club that felled him to the pavement, seriously injuring him.

The Simelias Totah reception given by the Young Men's Rebrew Association of Horieus last evening in Harlem Most Hall was enjoyed by many irpulsed the members. The association has remodelled the building, and extensive preparations have been made for eithertainments and free education this winter.

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Dr. Peaugnet at Fordham, while walking alongside the railroad track at West Mount Vernen, vesterday, became confused as a train approached and stepped on to the track. The locomotive cut his legs of below the kneed the play in the carry him to a physican's house in Mount Vernen. Last whiter the same locomotive cut off the legs of a brakeman at Williamsbridge. Heart 13-18c; and Java. Tye. Heffied quiet and un-closured.

NENDRISS—Naval stores higher and firm, with resina-active, sales 6,800 bils strained to good, \$2,37-56.

\$1.40, and Newbern, \$1.40. Scartts turns nine, 30 yearl.

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BRADY-BRADY, On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Gilbert Augustus, and on Thursday, Oct. 9, George Willard, twin sons of Cheries E. and Mary Augusta Chappell Brady, aged 7 mouths and 11 days and 7 mouths and 12 days. Fineral services at the residence of their parents 60 Eank at, on Frinay evening, at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Their remains will be conveyed to Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack, for interment.

The stock market opened with exceptional activity and buoyancy in Erie, the coal shares, St. Paul, and Kansas and Texas, which were well supported at the first call; but after meridian some weakness was apparent in Erie. C., C. and Ind. made an important advance, which was continued at the second board, with Pacific Mail also improving, and Erie recovering; but the granger roads and coal shares became neglected. The later dealings were at full prices, but without much activity. The more important changes were: Advanced—Mo., Kansas and Texas, S. Northwestern common, S.: St. Paul common, N.: Michigan Contral, 14: Iron Mountain, N.: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, S.: Delaware and Hudson, I.; Morris and Essex, N.: Union Pacific, I.; Erie common, Its: Jersey Central, 4: Pacific Mail, S.: C., C., C. and Ind., 4: Adams Express, I.; Quicksilver preferred, M.: Ohio and Mississippi preferred, 2. Declined—Kansas Pacific, M.
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Ch. 9. Francis Casev, aged 57.

Ashids and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from his late residence, 113 Congress st., Brockly, Marchael from his late residence, 113 Congress st., Brockly, N. Y., Tonristay, Oct. 9. aged 6 years, Julia canderson, only dauchier of the late Frances A. Sanderson and Samuel William Johnson.

Interment at Stratbord Conn. Friends will kindly accept this invitation.

MYLES.—Sandernly, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at her residence. Miss tim av. Brocklyn, Mys. Luzze Myles, wile of Fred. W. Myles, and youngest daughter of the late from Kuthwenth Street M. E. Church, near 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.P. M. Take 5th av. of Brocklyn, M. Take 5th av. of Br Mississippi preferred, 2. Declined—Kansas Pacific, 8.
Railroad bonds were active in a general way. The Iron Mountain incomes further advanced; so did the Texas Pacifics; and prices had an upward tendency, especially for speculative issues. There was an increased movement in Southern State bonds, but Governments were quiet. Money on call, 5@7 % cent., the higher rate ruling.

A bull prevailed in the speculation in Eric securities, and the day has gone by without any new story being put in circulation of what the magnates of the market are doing or intending to do in regard to them. Consequently the stock fell off in price a little, and the second consolidated bonds were barely steady.

The course of the coal stocks continues, as usual, to puzzle persons not in the secret of the operations. Why these stocks should advance, or even why they should sell at the prices which have been current for the past six months, we do not profess to understand. Doubtless buyers have a reason for the faith that is in them, but they do not explain it clearly.

Pacific Mail, Panama Railroad, and Union Pacific Mail, Panama Railroad, and Union pacific Mail, panama participants. av. South Brooklyn cars from Fulton, want. Soft av. Greenwood cars from Fulton, want. Soft M.L.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, aud-denly, William L. Norvell, printer, in the 62d year of denly, William L. Norvell, printer, in the 62d year of denly. SORVELL—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, sud-denly, William L. Norvell, printer, in the 62d year of his age. Finneral to-day, at 3 P. M., from his late residence, 141 Myrile av., Brooklyn. Friends and relatives and mem-bers of Typographical Union No. 6 are respectfully in-vited to attend.

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Pacific Railroad are all higher because of a surmise of some new arrangement for their common advantage. Pacific Mail sold up to 32%.

Panama to 182, and Union Pacific to 89.

New York Markets,

New York. Thursday, Oct. 9.—Part of the 770 fresh beet cattle affected to day were forced off in a dull market at a rechain from \$1 % head to \$4c. % %, and part remain mascul. A break in prices is looked for before the close of business where in demand at 4000 c. % %, and rechain from the control of the c

No trade to speak of in live hers, which may be more inally quoted goler at \$3 solgs 22 g 100 hs. slaughterers received 3,000 head this morning.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

"I guess this is the place," said one of a twain as he read the sign of the Commonwealth Distribution Com-pany on a class door, and entered the office of that enter-prise Friday last.

"Do you wish a ticket in the next drawing?" inquired.

an orbano clerk with long black whiskers, as the two came within the door.

"Yes, several," responded the speaker of the new

Panama to 182, and Union Pacific to 89.

There was a slight upward movement also in the elevated railroad stocks. Sales were made of Manhattan at 47, of Metropolitan Elevated at 122, and of New York Elevated at 1204. It has been explained to us that the difference in price of these latter two stocks, both of which are entitled to the same rate of dividend from end after Jan. 1, 1880, is due to the fact that the New York Company has some funds on hand from which an extra dividend is expected.

The directors of the New York and New England Builroad Company have made Gen. James H. Wilson Vice-President and general manager of the road, to fill the variance caused by the resignation of Mr. Charles P. Clark.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily. omers; "but we also want the ticket that caught the \$30,000 priss in Tuestay's drawing."

"Oh!" said the cierk, with a smile on his face; "you held ticket 22,553, did you!"

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"Three lives and a pair of dences was our nexet, wasn't it, pard?" and the companion observed with a smile, a Toutonic accent marking his speech, "Dot vas a full hand on tuces and fives."

Did you dream about any particular number, or do

resignation of Mr. Charles P. Clark.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Standard says: "The North German Gazetic contains an article recommending the admission of France into the projected Austro-German tariff league. This article is regarded as a feeler in favor of the policy of establishing free trade among nations which are on the same level of industrial development, and consequently excluding England and America from the Continental market."

The Norfolk, Va., Cotton Exchange reports an average of 21 % cent, of the crop picked, and a decline of 22 % cent, from last year's yield, The reports obtained by the Galveston, Texas, Cotton Exchange indicate that the crop is considerably less than last year's.

H. A. Reed & C. R. Braime, brokers, at 43 Brand street, filed an assignment yesterday to L. M. Northron, Legrand S. Smalley & Frank E. Galc filed an assignment to Joseph E. Clarke. "Bid you dream about any particular number, or do you heli-ve in special numbers so far as luck goes?" inquired a gentleman present.

"One's a good as another," responded Mr. J. D. Stevens, as he histoled to Mr. Commerford, Secretary of the company, these to 22,553.

"The ticket is all right," said Mr. Commerford, examinate and returning it to Mr. Sievens. "Do you own all of it?"

"No." said the other, "I do not, You see I get up a club, of tweive, and had bord work to do it. Every man in it is a noor devil, and the money lie of ood with them. The men wine were in my club get \$2,500 each for two dollars applied, so to hought just tweive tribets."

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